FREE COINAGE BILL PASSED BY THE SENATE.

SILVER WINS

Washington, Jan. 14-. This was a great day for the free coinage people. According to previous arrangements the Senato proceeded to the consideration of the Financial bill immediately after the reading of the Journal. Senator Ingalls took the floor and for more than two hours addressed the Senate, repudiating the record he has made since he came to the Senate. He abused both of the old political parties, taking a crack at the whole political field. At- Crow Dog and Turning Bear. It the abundance of the garnets point ter copleting his summersalt and liance Members of the Kansas legis- their tepees on the west side of the THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONture, he took his seat. Other speech White Clay creek, immediately opmade, and amendments offered. Finally Senator Vest astonished the the Agency. It also decided the Senate by offering a purely free Indians would surrender their arms coinage substitute, and the bill as a- to their respective cheifs, and that mended by this substitute was pass- the arms would be taken. The latter ed bya vote of 39 to 27.

coinage bill was received in the the proceeds returned to the Indians. House f. om the Serate this afternoon, and its reception was greeted would attempt to control their with applause from the Democratic young men, and failing in this they side. It now goes to the Speaker's would themselves arrest those who

The full text of the free comage bill is as follows:

A bill to provide against the conotner purposes.

That from and after the date of the passage of this act the unit of value in the United State shall be the dollar, and the same may be coined of for all debts, public and private. have been violated, and guaranteed or gold bullion may deposit the same be complied with to the letter. The at any mint of the Unised States to cheifs were equally well pleased be formed into standard dollars or bars for his benefit and without charge; but it shall be lawful to re- and left immediately for camp, Gen unsuitable for the operations of the cheifs promised to accede to the de

Sec. 2 That the provision of Sec ion 3 of "an act to authorize the coinage of the standard silver dollar and to restore its legal tender character." which became a law February 28, 1878, is hereby made appliprovided for.

Sec. 3 That the certificates pronot less than \$1 nor more than \$100, and such certificates shall be redeemable in coin of standard value. A sufficient sum to carry out the same is, hereby repealed.

description, and shall be a legal ten- for two years, but this will not stand der for the payment of all debts, pub. in the way of the plan decided uplit and private.

Sec. 5. The owners of bullion deposited for coinage shall have the option to receive coin or its equivalent in the certificate provided for in this act, and such bullion shall be subsequently coined.

Speaker Reed this afternoon referred the Senate silver bill to the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measurements.

BOYD GOES IN,

Thayer Vacates the Guberna torial Chair of Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan 15 .- At last Nebraska has but one Governor. and that is James E. Boyd, the first Democrat who has ever held the reins of Government in the State. The triumph of Boyd was through his firmness. The Board of Public Lands and Public Buildings, which have the control of the offices in the State House, requested Thayer to vacate on Friday last. Boyd has insisted that a demand be made that Thayer should leave, and today the board did as requested and were astonished to see the ex-Governor comply with the demand, but under rotest. The great seal and other paraphernalia of the gubernatorial and for the first time he really be- sick headache, disordered stomach, the Alliance people still refuse to equaled, in America or abroad. For our statement correct. For sale by man named Gossett, who accumulate fully carried out.

sold under a positive ed quite a considerable for tune, and During his term, while Secretary of Hillyard & Woods.

ALLIS OVER.

The Indian Troubles On the Frontier Nearing Peaceable Settlement,

morning Little Wound, Little Hawk Guyon River. It appears that the Crow Dog and Old Calico came in presence of the garnets was ascerfrom the hostiles to talk with Gen. Miles under the escort of Young- nati gentlemen who were looking Man-Afraid of-His-Horses. Other for timber land. They secured nearchiefs were expected.

This atternoon a second delegation of hostile chests arrived from in London, England, for examina the camp. It comprised Two Strike, tion. The report has just been re-Kicking Bear, Lance High, Hawk ceived. It declares the stones of and Eagle Pipe. They had a big talk first quality, though not very large. with Gen. Miles. The same subjects The discoverers say they can gathwere considered as in the morning er a wagon-load of the stones with session with Little Wound, Big Road little trouble, and announce that was agreed that the hostiles would to the presence of a heavy tin debidding for the support of the Al- leave their present camp and pitch posit. posit and less than a half mile from would receipt for them, placing the name of each man upon his gun Washington, Jan. 15 .- The free The weapons would then be sold and It was also decided their chei's

refused to act as good Indians and turn them over to the agent. Gen Miles was pleased with the friendly disposition manifested by the cheifs traction of the currency and for and proposed to allow them several with the kind treatment they had received at the hands of Gen. Miles

BLEEDING KANSAS.

The Republican Senate; and Alliance House at Outs,

cable to the coinage in this act as special to the Jounnal from Topeka ufacturing establishments from musays: "Sensational development in nicipal taxation for a period not exthe Senatorial fight may be expected ceeding five years as an enducement vided for in the second section of soon. The Farmers' Alliance in for their location." this act shall be of denominations of caucus last night decided to unscat seven Republican members of the lower house house and seat the seven contestant Farmers' Allianc candidate, When this fact became provisions of this act is hereby ap- known to-day the Republicans of the propriated out of any money in the Senate met and it is said decided to Treasury not otherwise appropria- adjourn the Senate on the very day

tel. So much of the act of July 14, that the Republicans of the lower 1890, entitled "an act directing the house are unseated. The adjournpurchase of silver bullion and the ment will be sine die and will preissue of Treasury notes thereon, and vent the holding of a joint session for other purposes," as requires the for the purpose of electing a Senator. purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of sil- The choice of a Senator to succeed ver bullion per month, be, and the Mr. Ingalls will then devolve upon Gov. Humphreys, who, it is said, Sec. 4. That the certificates pro- will name Mr. Ingalls to succeed vided for in this act, and all silver himself. The adjournment of the and gold certificates, already issued Senate would also prevent the makshall be receivable for all taxes and ing of any appropriations to pay the dues to the United States of every expenses of the State Government,

That Air Ship. Mt Carmel, Ind.. Jan. 15 .- At taken to Chicago to-morrow and ex- Treasurer's accounts. hibited in the Exposition building. four feet long and one-half feet in them any loss, diameter. The ship with the propellers, rubbers, etc., is thirty feet in length. The inventors have a contract with Jas A. Fanning and week this most valuable periodical They are to receive \$100,000. It is world of science, art, and manufac-

e put in a car door.

Want No Distinctions Made. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 15,-A State ed to meet on the 27th inst, to dis- is authority on all scientific and Brown did not think much of the became Naval Secretary, signalizing cuss the educational laws of the mechanical subjects, and should be matter until during the afternoon of his administration by the establish-State. The laws at present provide in every household, Copies of the the same day some of her neighbors ment of the Annapolis Nava. Acadfor the whites and negroes. The paper may be seen at his office and came to pay her a visit, Among the emy, which he accomplished by his object of the convention is to recom- subscriptions received. mend that the law be so amended as to admit negroes to all of the schools.

Dr. Acker's English Pills.

ffice were turned over t. Boyd, and Are active effective and pure. For

Garnets by the Wagon-Load.

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 15 .- There s considerable excitement a few mile from Grayson, Ky., over the discover eries of garnets in large quantites Pine Ridge, S. D., Jan. 14,-This on several of the small tributaries of tained a year ago by several Cincin ly a gallon of these gems and sent number of them them to lapidaries

VENTION.

What Property Exempt from Taxation.

Convention as a committee of the any of its acts,

As an evidence of his good-will, the ground attached thereto, and used no faith in the move whatever. General has sent to the hostiles several thousand pounds of flour and ship, not expeeding one-half an acre The publication of this card has, size of a stove vessel, all open, show-

proyided, further, that the General expected. Assembly may authorize any incor-Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 16 .- A porated city or town to exempt man-

A PLAGUE IN RUSSIA.

Thousands of People Dying o the "Black Death" At Obdor k

Samarkland to the mouth of Obi is The devil-child developed rapidly suffering from the scourge, Thous- and now weighs 22 pounds. It alands are dying at Obdork. near the ready shows a greater degree of inmouth of the Obi, owing to the lack telligence than a child usually does

of physicians, check the spread of the fearful dis- non from an accident which occurred

The Shortage Made Good.

St Louis, Jan. 14,-A special from Little Rock, Ark., says that State Treasurer Woodruff's bondsmen held a meeting yesterday and decidlast the air ship is a fact. It will be ed to make good the shortage in the

Maj. Woodruff turned over to his send a devil to you." The bouyancy chamber is twenty- surities sufficient property to save

The deficit amounts to \$94.000.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. - Every others to exhibit it for twelve weeks. presents whatever is new in the

checked in a day, and the first stages ing and that they were strangers in ion immediately of Cali checked in a day, and the first stages ing and that they were strangers in ion immediately of consumption broken in a week, we hereby guarantee Dr Acker's Enmemory of one of the older ones presing it by every possible than the fact that many years ago the commander of the American national description of the commander of the comm came Govenor. Both Democrats loss of appetite, bad complexion and fund money to all who buy, take it there lived in the house now occu- the commander of the American named Republicans are jubilant but billiousness, they have never been as per directions, and do not find pied by Mrs Brown a miserly old val squadrou in the Pacific. It was

ALLIANCE TROUBLE.

President Irwin vs the Tobacco

published the following card:

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16 .- The we are in no way responsible for stakes. To their amazement and

whole, after various amendments.

"We wish to say to our people to stakes had been driven in the ground have nothing to do with it until it forming a square. They at once proves Itself. We can't afford to be

in cities or town, nor two acres in of course, excited the ire of the Toseveral hundred pounds of coffee the country; all parsonages or resi- bacco Growers Association which several number of standard silver, or of and sugar. Gen Miles also considered with them several of the important with them several of the important ty and occupied as a home by any from the Members of the Farmers minister of the gospel. or priest; and Laborers Union. The pursons That hereafter any owner of silver that in future these contracts would that in future these contracts would that in future these contracts would crops grown in the year in which the who are interested in the new wareassessment is made; public libraries; houses are mostly members of the places of burnal not held for private Union, and the scheme was put on or corporate profit, and institutions foot to break up the great combine of purely public charity; and all laws of the tobacco warehouses. To be fuse any deposit of less value than S100, or any bullion so base as to be unsuitable for the operations of the Cheifs promised to accede to the deother personal property of persons that President Irwin has taken these den tresure. The above is vouched with a family not to exceed two hun- course because he was not given a for by one of the county officials who dred and fifty dollars in value; shall big office in the new warehouse. lives in the immediate neighborhood be exempted from taxation; and Some sensational developments are and who is an honest upright citizen.

BORE A DEVIL-CHILD.

Howard Lake, Minn., Jan 17 .-All of Wright county is excited over phenomenal birth which occurred four weeks ago at Boone Bridge, 4 miles south of this point. The animal is described by those who have seen it as a devil, Its body is covered with hair a couple of inches long. It has horns, a tail and a foot which is a cross between that of a man St Petersburg, Jan. 15,-A dis- and a dog. Its mother is Mrs Sarah patch from Topolsk says that the A. Morse, a woman of English parterrible scourge known as "black entage, and of the best connection. death" has reached the city of Tob- She became violent on sight of the olsk, the capital of West Siberia. | monstrosity, and was sent to St. The whole of Asiatic Russia from Peters this week hopelessly insane.

at the of 1 year. Members of the It seems almost hopeless to try to Morris famtly explain the phenomeabout two months before the birth. A pedler of Bibles came to the house and Mrs Morris attempted to in the house as the Bible. Growing angry at the remark the book

VERY NEAR IT.

County Stop Work Too Soon.

(Special to Courier Journal.) They are to receive \$100,000. It is to first volume of his "History of the to fly around the Exposition and turers. Full of practical information, it discloses to be thoughtful country, about ten miles northwest the second volume. In 1838 he was express, and a car is being changed not only what has been ascertained, here for that purpose, as it can not but also suggests the possibilities ered three strange-looking men mastill to be revailed. For forty five nuvering about in her corn field, Collector at Boston, and in 1844 was years Munn & Co., have conducted as if they were in search of some- nominated by the Democats for Govthis paper in connection with the procuring of patents for new inventions for some time and then quiettions. The Scientific American ly took their departure. Mrs. Polk to the presidency Mr. Bancroft number were some of the oldest cit- own unaided efforts. Do Not saffer Any Longer.

Knowing that a cough can be what she had seen the three men do-

for the sale of tobacco, and S. B. clearly indicate spot. The old man his own request: in 1874.

"We wish first to say our organization is not proposing to open any warehouse here; we have no part in it. Our order has not been consulted about any of its movements; it is a concern outside of our order and saw them seemingly driving some satisfaction, they found where four

and Taxation. This section is an mixed up with any such concern. I gan digging. They continued until important one as it names that spe- feel it my duty as President of the darkness stopped them, having dug cies of property which the Conven. Kenrucky State Union to warn our down to a depth of about seven feet. tion thinks should be exempted from people that this is no tobacco house They concluded to wait until morngrow poor then sell pour tobacco and taxation. The section is as follows: of ours, and further I instruct the ing and resume their labors. Next "Section 2. There shall be ex- lecturers of our order to speak out morning on going to the same spot empt from taxation public property on this subject and let the member- they observed that some more work used for public purposes; actual ship know that this house is in no had been done after they had left places of religious worship, with the way connected with us. We have the night before, and, upon examination in the bottom of the pit, they discovered an open space about the

ing conclusively that something had been taken out of it, They think that when they ceased work the night before they were near a fortune, for old man Gossett was very

wealthy and it was always known that he had buried all his accumula-The next morning after the above occurrence three strangers purchased exempting or commuting property thus attacked by the highest official railroad tickets at Fredonia. the school.

He says that although it sounds so very strange and unreasonable it is

nevertheless an absolute fact. BANCROFT DEAD.

America's Greatest Historian Passes

Washington, Jan. 17. - This com munity was greatly shocked this evening by the news that George Bancroft, the venerable historian, was dead. It had been realized that Mr Bancroft could hardly survive much longer the increasin infirmities incident to his extremely old age but he had been in cheerful spirts and apparently better health this year since his return from Newport than for several seasons past, so his death was sudden and unexpected to all save a few intimate friends who knew of the attack, of illness which carried him off. Death occurred at 3:40 o'clock this afternoon. end was quite and peac-ful and

boys to quit keeping batch. came after a period of unconscipusness lasting about 24 hours. George Bancroft was born Worchester, Mass., October 3, 1800.

drive him away with the remark After college prepartion at Exeter that she would as soon see the devil N. H., and graduation at Harvard, he went to Germany and studied for about three years, being given the agent raised his arme as if to strike degree of Ph. D. by the University her and said, dramatically "I will of Gottingen. It was at this time that he selected history as his special study, having as one of his reasons the desire to see if the observation of masses of men in action would Treasure Diggers in Caldwell not lead by the inductive method to the establishment of the laws of morality as a science. He filled many honorable positions during his long life. In 1835 he published the

during the late war he buried his War pro tem., he gave the order to money in an old stove pot on his march into Texas, which caused the plantation. Gossett died nearly a first occupation of Texas by the Growers.

Growers.

Quarter of a century ago; and just before he died he called one of his bedside and tried to Britian 1867 to Russia; in 1868 to trouble brewing between Tobacco tell him just where he had buried all the North German Contederation. Growers Association, which has re- his wealth, and undertook to make and in 1871 to the German Empire, cently opened two houses in this city a diagram on a piece of paper to from which post he was recalled at

Erwin, State President of the Far- had put it off too long and was too Mr. Bancroft's last address was mers and Laborers Union, and edi- weak and feeble to make h mself un- at the third meeting of the Ameritor of the State Union, the official derstood. A search was instituted can Historical Association at Washorgan of the order in the State. In for the hidden treasure, but in vain. ington, April 27, 1886. May 30, the issue of that paper to-day was After a thorough search all hope 1886, he wrote to the author of an was given up, and the matter had article regarding him, "I was trained "Inquires are coming in to us about this new tobacco warehouse that is being opend here, known as about the facts it revived the memory of the facts it revived the facts it revived the memory of the facts it revived the memory of the facts it revived the memory the Kentucky Association. Inquires this notable old man and his money. release will soon come. Conscious come to know about the Alliance It was also remembered that after of being near the shore of eternity, house; some want us to secure them the old man's death some of his rel- I await without impatience and withpositions in it and many other in-attres moved to Illinois and nothing out dread the beckoning of the hand aurres of like nature.

A which will summon me to rest." The

We are having much really wintry weather in the past few days.

The improvements made in Hampinsures its prosperity.

Sell your eggs and hold your toba- Man, eco, if you want to get rich and grow lean but if you want to get fat and

eat your eggs. The PRESS says "blind staggers are killing horses in Ky." Blind tigers are killing lots of towns in

The tarmers of this section have a plentiful sup; ly of meat. It has been fattened on the mass which has

Sabbath school every Sabbath eve at 2 o'clck at the Academy building which is being largely attended and well conducted.

Rev. J W Crewdson preaches for us twice each monta.

Von Worten is prevailing on Miss Alice to assist him in his spring Stokey Thomas says he has been

trying for the last six months to learn how to kill jay birds, he don't ded with a jay bird, Jim Hankins, says be fore he will

take less than \$150 for his mule he will ride him to spark the widows next summer. Jim is a hustler some body will have to say yes be fore the days grow short.

John Rutter visited Salem and

Marion Friday and Saturday. Since the meeting Jim Gray has vorn quite a solemn face. He has been taken several times for a Methodist preacher.

The Hampton Academy continues to improve. New pupils are enrolled each week. Old Livingston shall not be a laggard in the race with other counties. Her sons shall realise that for them fair science will

unroll her ample pages. J I Lowless is wearing a broad smile over the arrival of a new 1ady

boarder it his house. Bob Blakely is the happiest looking man in the county. He advises the

McMizelle's. Among the crowd we noticed the smiling faces of Misses Mary Cox and Florence Stewart, Messrs Bob Persley and Bob Cul-

Jim Davis says the bottom has dropped out of hogs, and the last old sow he has is down with with la-

A young girl was heard to remark: Ma and Pa are not willing but where "thou goest I will go." Bravo my girl. Do you think we will experience the starvation period. thinking of practicing law,

Several of the home boys schools have closed, and the are now trying to presuade their best girls to step a board the matrimonial car with etc., etc., be sure to call first on

John Faulkner look as though he would like to engage board with Any one intending going into the

nercantile business, cauld not do better than come to our town as we have but one dry-goods store in the place at present, W A Akers is improving his dwel-

ling, It will be quite nice when

Jubiter Amons. That Terrible Cough

In the morning, hurried or difficult breathing, raising phlogm, tightness in the chest, quickened pulse, chiliness in the evening or sweats at night, all or any of these things are the first stages of consumption. Dr. Acker's Englsh Cough Remedy will cure these tearful symptoms, and is sold under a positive guarantee by

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A. M. HEARIN.

ACADEMY -THE ONLYsaved corn. The latter article being HIGH SCHOO Of Livingston County.

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Incidental Fee. 10 "

ston and adjoining counties in nourishing and supporting our school which is only in its infancy. For further particulars address either of the faculty at Hampton, Livingston County, Ky.

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R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

We are authorized to announce S, G, CLARK, to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in Democratic party.

The Indian war is over, and Mr. Lo should be put to work and made to earn his own bread. He is ento continue drawing a pension,

Governor Hill's going to the United States Senate, it is said, does to puts to rest his aspirations for the of New York, will go a long ways Hill's aspirations for the next few

on account of the stringency of ness in him, The vehement lanmoney matters. This, however, is guage of Mr Mills sot the whole not the greatest inconvenience on House in an uproir. Members account of the need of a greater vol- from both sides crowded down the ume of currency. The laboring middle aisle directly in front of the class, the tiller of the soil and the Speaker's table and it was with the unpretentious business men suffer utmost difficulty that a personal more than the big banks on account conflict between several of the memof a contracted curreacy.

A dispatch from Washington says there is no show for free coinage; that should the Vest bill pass the House, the President would veto it. The country would like to see the bill on Mr. Harrison's table at any rate: the position for the President would be unenviable, but it would show the kind of stuff he was made

instances where justice could be should the cloture rule pass. tempered with mercy without insult-

The scrambling for office, the means used to hold high official po sitions, and the utter disregard of fairness in pursuit of official honers ever go to the Executive Mansion. and emoluments, remind one of Goldsmith's verse:

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a pres Where wealth accumulates and men de-

A mental glance at the capitals o a number of States where the legislatures are in session is enough to sicken the heart and destroy the con fidence of the admirer of our form of cent prize fight at New Orlerns is ennobling in its character when compared with some of the ungodly skirmishes for office.

insisted upon. In this point there is them. want of unity among the members of the organization everywhere, Congo Company investigated. and was fatally shot himself. many of them choosing to affiliate disclosures in that paper have crea with the old parties as heretofore, ted no little excitement among the demanding of the old parties such homeless negroes from a distance legislation as they require. Dr. and those of Atlanta, who have put Clardy and Mr. Clay, both outspoken prominent Alliance men, are candidates for Governor, subject to the action of their old party, and the President of the State organization is opposed to the third party movement; the position of these gentlemen, in connection with the express ed purposes of a number of the county organizations, indicate that the feeling in this State is opposed

Rewards,

to the third party.

Our neighbor, the Monitor, wants to know why the Govenor has not offered a reward for the apprehension of John Imboden. The Governor's position under similar circum stance is aptly set forth in the following from the Paducah Standard.

"Gov. Buckner refuses to offer a reward just yet for the apprehension of Jesse Brown, the negro who killed Larry here about ten days ago. The Govenor cites as reasons for this that it is the duty of every officer in the State, in the first place, to use all tative Stone introduced bills to day proper diligence in this efforts to to pay the following parties for hunt down and oring the lawbrea-ker to justice, and being within the during the war; Hugh M. Henson. wear at 11,706 tons, as against 11,548 tons in 1887, 10,504 tons be thwarted by a drenching rain in might well be call a suburb of that in the State, then the reward offer- of Crittenden county, also to grant average of the four years from 1885 to summer or a chilling blast in winter; city. ed would move the murderer to honorable discharge John W. Peck, greater vigilance in efforts to elude of Company H, Seventeenth Kenthe officers and escape arrest. When tucky Cavalry Volunteers. it is known due diligence has been shown by sheriffs, constables, police officials, and is clearly shown the murderer is beyond the coines of the State and may not reasonably be expected to be apprehended by be expected to be apprehended by

RUNNING HIGH.

Party Feelings are Better at the Capitol.

(Special to Courier-Journal.)

Washington, Jan 20 .- There were wild and exciting scenes in the House to-day shortly after it met. It all the next General Assembly of Ken- came about Speaker Reed and Mr. tucky, subject to the action of the McKinley pursuing their old tactics of stifling the minority voice of the House by their usual brutal and revolutionary action, immediately after the journal was read, despite killed his wife and himself. tirely too unpatriotic and unreliable the fact that Mr Mills and a dozen Democrats were on the floor demanding to be heard to make ob- bed. jections to the journal, McKinley moved the previous question ap proving the journal. This motion | Mont. Presidency. The feelings of the inflamed the Democratic side to a country towards a highly respected fever heat and Mr Mills used strong hospital with a broken neck, but still erous. gentleman named Grover Cleveland, and vigorous language in his denun- alive. ciation of both Reed and McKinley. towards putting a quietus on Senator He was particularly strong in bis denunciation of the Speaker stating that ye was no gentlemon, and Banks continue to go to the wall had not one spark of honor and fairbers was prevented. The Sergeantat-arm with his mace finally secured order, but not before some extremely personal and offensive epithets had been hurled back and forth be-

Party feelings is running at a high temberature here at the present time, and a personal encounter between members on the floor is not money. unlikely at any time during the remainder of the session. It is evi Considerable effort is being made dently the purpose of the democratto save Carters neck-the youth who to absolutely block all legislation in is under sentence of death at May both House and Senate until the field for murder. Numerous peti- Force bill is out of the way. In a tions have been sent to the Governor few days the Democrats may tol asking him to commute the sentence from the House and the Senate and to life imprisonment. The accused's compel the Republicans to do their tender age has worked up consider- dirty partisan legislation with a queable sentiment in his fayor. Cold rum of their own. Well-informed justice certainly demands the exe- Democratic Senators still insist that cution of the sentence, but there are the Force bill will be beaten, even

tween Democrats and Republicans.

So far as free silver is concerned. ing society, and this appears, from a that is now as dead as a door nail. distance, to be an instance of that The President told a Serator to-day on his word and that should a freecoinage bill pass, he would veto it i he knew it would defeat him for re nomination. There is no probabili ty now, however, that the bill will

DUPED NEGROES,

Victims of the Washington African Colaizrtion Faaud.

Atlanta, Jan. 20 .- The excitement of the negroes over the colinization-in-Liberia scheme, being en-Republican government The regineered by the United States and Jongo National Emigration Steam hip Company, does not abate. I s estimated that two thousand ne grees have come to Atlanta from The Jefferson county Farmers' Texas and Mississippi to wait for and Labors' Union met and appoint- the promised ship to take them, as ed delegates to the Cincinnati Con. they expect, from Savannah to ference. The delegates were in. Africa, and the cold weather of the structed to oppose the attempt to past few days has found them in form a third party, and to leave the such destitute that the city has, in convention if such a formation was many cases, been compelled to aid

The Constitution has had the their money into the company. There is some talk among those who have contributed of bringing the matter before the courts, but as each has paid so little, it is not probably that such action will be taken.

United State Senators.

Monday the Democrats of the New York Legislature nominated, unanimously, Gov. Hill for United States Senator, to succeed Senator Evarts. He was elected Wednes-Evarts.

The Indiana Democrats nominat-

ator Moody.

Colorado Republicans unanimous y nominated Henry M. Teller.

To Collect Old Debts.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Represen-

The Alabama Legislature has laid a bill, making an appropriation for

NEWS NOTES.

Berlin has 75,000 idle workmen. Russell Petty will be hung Paducah April 17.

Forty persons were killed by the recent earthquake in Algeria.

Tennesse's new Govenor Buchann, was inaugurated Monday. Mrs M. A. White, of Wheaton,

Wis., has been asleep three week. At Tipton, Ind, William Vaire

Near Whitesburg, Ky., a mail some fine painting on the new houses carrier was killed and the mail rob-

Five men were murdered by two masked men at McCarteysville, wanting to rent a house, and

Wm. Behrens is in a New York

King Kalakau, of the Hawaiian Islands, is lying at the point of death at San Francisco The American National Bank at

Some unknown scamp has been

At Omaha, Neb., a \$12,000 stock of liquor and the house that con-

tained it was blown up. By a natural gas explosion a Findley. O., a hotel was wrecked, and two persons killed.

At Lexington Lilly White, a col ored g'rl, put poison in coffee and killed her father and mother.

is missing with \$10.000 of the road's about \$2 000.

he managed. A company with \$3,000,000 capital has been organized to construct will sell tor \$50 per apre.

a tunnel between New York and

Brooklyn. The Indiana House has passed a resolution favoring a co operation among half a dozen Western States to tax foreign capital.

A number of army and navy officers have been detailed to go to South America to get exhibits for the World's Fair.

Pennsylvania has ordered a reduct Tennessee. tion of 10 per cent in the wages of its 5,000 workmen.

The burning of John and James Dobson's carpet mills near Philadel- | was in town last week. phia, Friday caused a loss of \$1,500,- The young people enjoyed a grand California to supply the entire Unit 000 and put 3500 men out of work. A bill is pending in the Michigan

Legislature making it a heavy fine for a member of the Legislature or State Officer to accept and use free railroad passes. The Republicans of the Illinois

Legislature nominated ex Governor in Crittenden county, of Ben Gar-Oglesby for the United States Sen- nett. ate, giving him 64 votes, while Farwell received only 30.

Ex Gov. Thayer, of Nebraska, 18 crazy. The recent excitement occasioned by his attempt to hold the making meal. You can now get any present management is fast being Governor's office was too much strain on the old man's mind.

nooga, Tenn., went home drunk, house. Salem can now boast of as written about the glorious surse's shot and killed his son-in-law, dan- fine a mill as can be found anywhere at this lovely place. A magnificent gerously wounded his daughter, and outside of the large cittes.

The Depth of Drains.

The relation of the depth and dis tance apart of drains is considered by Klippart as follows: The idea that depth will compensate for frequency in al cases seems now to be abandoned. It is conceded that clay soils, which readily absorb moisture, and yet are strongly retentive, cannot be drained with sufficient rapidity, or even thoroughness, by drains at any depth, unless they are also soil, as a general rule, the deeper the drain the further it will draw. The tendency of water is to lie level in the soil, but capillary attraction and mechanical obstructions offer constant resistance to same. this tendency. The further water has to pass in the soil the longer time, other things being equal, will be required for the passage. Therefore, although a sinthe same depth, or, in other words, question of shallow drainage seems hardly debatable. Yet if we adopt the conclusion that four feet is the least allowable depth where an outfall can be

A recent estimate places the produc-

Commercial Fertilizer vs. Manure. be expected to be apprehended by the State's officers, then the Governor will no doubt offer a reward for Brown's apprehension and conviction.

Bill.

Lieut Gov. Bryan announces that he will not be a candidate to Governor without any fertilizers has produced sufficient increase of crop to pay the cost of the fertilizer, although barn yard manure has paid more then three times the cost of its application."

II. n. J W Blue of Marion, and ally in the month of December, the J C Hodge, of Smithland were in whole face of the earth is covered Salem last week, engaged in trying with wild flowers of every imaginable a forcible detainer case, wherein hue and shape, and there is said to Ellen Shelby George was plaintiff, be more than 500 different varities. and J C Casper defendant.

Jim Davis and S G Clark were in one; the rich and the poor and strantown on the 10th day of Jan, smil- gers are at liberty to help themseling and shaking hands with everybody, they both want the same office that of the Representative.

S D Hodge, is having some vice improvements made on his store. John Boaz, of Marion. is doing

of Daniels and Gray. Salem needs more houses, there is this country the climate differs acsomebody here nearly every week cording to the various phases of the not a topography and the course of the Gult stream or Japan current. No vacant building in the town.

climbing vines everywhere.

Owing to the broken surface of

during the fruit season, for 100 car

loads and over of deciduous frui's

and this on one line of railroad, to

those of the States of Nevads, Colo

Redondo is not quite two years

old, and among its many advantages

as well as a health resort, and is also

notel has recently been erecte I here

appointments. The hotel has its

own water works, and has put in is

own electric plant and there is not

an unplersant room in the building

and a guest can take his choice of

either a land or ocean view. Un-

popular resort, and under such man-

here; one being the Santa Fc-a

Redondo is situated 19 miles from

To all who are seeking pleasure,

health or recreation, to say nothing

of the beauty in nature, I would say

visit Southern California, and do not

fail to take in Redondo.

Fruit tree men are getting num- extremities exist and a beautiful A livery and feed stable would do State; yet in a few hours one can well in Salem.

Z.T Spears, of Hurricane, was from a garden of flowers into moun- reasonable, here last week. There is a good many people East the background of an orange

The American National Bank at Kansas City has failed. Liabilities changing houses in town, this month rove in full bloom or hanging with From Nemo's last letter. Relicious fruit will be lofty snowwould judge that he is now learning capped mountains, forming a gorgeselling Georgia negroes tickets to that "all's not gold that glitters." ous picture indeed. These moun-Africa for \$1,00 a piece.

And many will yet learn that those tains, the Sierra Madea especially. bleak cold praries of the west, and are not covered with forest trees. northwest are not as fine as repre- but are clothed with luxuriant sented to be on paper.

> January 12th. iron bridge across Chaylick creek on but stock ranches, affo ding excel- us a call. the Salem and Dycusburg road, has lent pasturage. But now, to the degiven away and the bridge is impass- light of thousands it has proven

Jno Kress. freight agent of the there only a few months and cost in no country can its products sur-N. N. & M. V, railroad at Memphis, the people of Livington counties pass those of Southern California. This State, especially the southern Read the Grand Rivers Herald half, is fast attaining a definite s an-Jno C Hall, a San Francisco law- and see what a growing city we have ding in the fruit market of the East. yer, has confessed to the embezzle. in Liviugston county. She promises That your readers may have an ment of \$150,000 from estates which to be a second Kansas City, now is idea of the extent of the shipment of

> Hon. W. H. Green sold his farm over a perioc of five months in a to Mr Joe Deboe, of Caldwell coun- year. It is almost a daily occurrence, ty fer \$2750.

> happy over the appearance of a 10- and vegetables to leave for the East, lb boy at his house Jan 11th. James, Kilton's face is lit up with say nothing of what the other lines oy as he tells of the 14 th democrat may de. It should be borne in mind that came to his house Jan 9th.

Mr Gueerheart, of this place,

J J Ministree has a letter written tropical fruits are not included in by the hand of Andrew Jackson, the above. The exportations from The Cambria Iron Company, of while he lived at the hermitage in Los Angeles county alone far exceed

Ash Alvis, has moved from Tolu rado and the Territory of Utah comto Salem, and still they come. bined. The facility with which Chas Rondeau, of Golconda, Ill., fruits can be raised here, with the certainty of yearly crops, will enable

ball at Haydens Hall on the night ed States as well as other nations o the world. Railroad facilities are of of the 15th. Mr P E Cook, of Marion, was in the best, besides the good harbors

town last week, and took in the ball. which are being constantly improv-Nice card party at the residence ed and one of the finest is at Redonof J, Ramage on the night of the do Beach, with which any seaport in the world can be placed in direct J C Casper has purchased a farm communication.

A. Woods, went to Crayneville, has a great reputation as a plea ure ast week on business.

Brown & McCeesney, have added a shipping port. Redondo has every new machinery to their mill. for natural advantage, and under its kind of meal you want at their mill, converted into a beautiful place; the as well as the finest patent flour ground gently undulating and affordmade in the State. They have also ing one of the lovliest ocean views City Attorney Warder, of Chatta- built a large addition to the mill in the world. Volumes could be

W B Barnes got his right hand which will not suffer in comparison badly mashed, and the middle finger with any hotel in the East; indeed of said hand cut off while with a in far excells many which p.ss a first-class, and is perfect in all its corn sheller... O. S.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

Redondo Beach, Cal., Jan. 20th, 1891.

Ed. PRESS:-Taking for granted like the eastern resorts it is delightthat the many readers of the Press ful here all the year round, and one will be interested in news from this does not have to wait until mid umbeautiful land of Southern Califor- mer to take an outing. This is only nia, I send a few facts concerning the second season of this already

The climate and products being agement as Capt. Geo. J. Ainsworth, the first and most important things, President of the Redendo Beach Co. 1 will begin with them. The name and Col. Root, manager of the botel, The Republicans voted for gle deep drain might in ten days lower California is of Spains origin and the water line as much as two drains of many to be furness?" but I think means "a hot furnace," but I think from year to year, and besides, this might draw the water all down to its it a misrumor when applied to the is an all-the-year-round resort; no ed Senator Voorhees to succeed him- own level, yet it is quite evident that coast, for there is absolutely nothing closing of the hotel winter or sumself, and the Republicans will vote for Gov Hovey.

The Republicans of South Dakota have nominated and will elect Senator Moody.

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The Ropublicans will vote two drains might do the work in less time—possibly in five days. We have seen already the necessity of laying drains deep enough to be below the california is over 700 miles long and very uneven, torming many beautiful have nominated and will elect Senator Moody. very uneven, torming many beauti- dane sphere could it be allowed a ful bays, harbors and romantic in- glimple of some of the big fish dentations. On the coast, proper, caught. Two railroads terminate the climate is uniform and agreeable found there may be the question still with cool and pleasant nights wooing found there may be the question still whether, in very open soils, a still greater depth may not be expedient, to be bright and sunny, with few exceptions owned by the Redondo Beach Co. tions, the years round. What more could be wished. The C lifornian the city of Los Angels, and as it is 1888 was 10,748 tons. The 1889 crop was and sleet and snow are unknown. rather above it, although scarcely any silk was produced in Syria and other parts of the Levant.

Truly hath the poet said:

"Eternal spring with smiling verdure

Warms the mild air and crowns the

as delightful continual rain, as some imagine, but it comes in warm life-giving showers imparting new vigor to every plant and shrub and making the already seautiful scene a veritable Paridis

After these rains, beginning gemer-Man Wanted.

A Good Business and a Comfortabe Home for Him.

Having made up my mind to go west, I desire to sell my business Certainly there are flowers for every and residence in Marion. I have a good stock of boots and shoes and ves. In the humblest homes here, gents furnishing goods, and have a are seen banks of culla lilies sur- good trade. My goods were bought rounding the house, a rose tree here before recent advances. 'I will sell and there, and the sweet smelling at a bargain. My residence is near hilitrope climbing to the top of the and comfortable. The house has windows or veranda, with violets and five good rooms outhouses etc.

I also desire to sell my farm on the ohio river, opposit Cave-in-Rock. There are 165 acres and most of it is fine river bottom land. Improvo ments tair.

> H. T. Flanary, Marion, Ky.

medium is the real condition of the For Sale .- A fine 4 year old travel from summer into winter, Jack 15 hands high. Will sell very E B Blackburn, tains of snow. Looking North or

Marion, Ky.

We have opened a boot and shoe shop over Mrs A. Wolffs store. Boots and shoes of every style and grade made to order. Repairing o shrubbery and the rich grasses sus- all kinds done. Cris Ambrose, an J M Gibbs died of pneumonis, tain hundreds of thousands of cattle expert workman, is in charge and his work always gives entire satisand sheep. A rew years ago the One of the abutments of the new State was thought good for nothing faction. Prices reasonable. Give

Redd & Ambrose.

able. That bridge has not been capable of wonderful production, and New Cash Store. Look out for Copher Bros, new grocery store in a few days.

St. ay Cow.

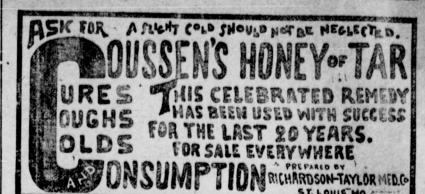
A brindle cow, about 8 yrs old. marked crop and swallow fork in the time to purchase farm lands one article alone, I mention that of in this county. In less than 20 the orange. There is shipped out each ear, came to my farm Nov., 1. The owner can have same by paying years the poorest land in this county of this county an average of 125 car for trouble of keeping and for this loads each week, and this extends

I. R. Stephenson, Harold, Ky.

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ring the coming year:

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The V. T. Bewitt TALMAGE,
The Celebrated Divine.

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The "Georgia Cracker,"

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tees a full upper and lower set of teeth for \$15.

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nice present. Mrs, A. Wolff,

You must know by this time that you have saved 20 per cent for the last two years, and you know can rion, save 25 per cent the coming year by buying at Schwabs.

Don't waste your money by buying any furniture now, wait a week and save 50 per cent. I mean wha

M. Schwab.

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1890 is Gone

of yours is yet with us. Now Please in connection with a partner is days since, which resulted in thirtydon't think, for a mement that because of it having been with us so long that we have become so much endeared to it that "a parting would give us pain." For while we have the week at home. He has been select- senger trains now pass Marion as has clung to us through out past Postmaster General, for proficiency Mail, ages. We must now insist on a in the services. He and eight other Through freight, please call at once and settle. As papers of the contestants and award all accounts made prior to Jany., 1st the medal to the clerk whose papers Express, must be closed.

Yours Truly,

The jail continues empty. See Rutters advertisement.

The town needs cleaning up. Quarterly court next Monday. Read the Academy advertisement Frank Stevens is clerking for J.

Seeds a specialty at Crider & Co,, Tolu, Ky. H. K. Woods went to Henderson

N. Woods.

Wednesday. S. D. Hodge, of Salem, was i town Sunday.

R. N. Walker left tor Florida Wednesday.

The pistol is growing quite hands in Crittenden.

Judge F. W. Darby, of Princeton, was in town Friday.

and grass seeds.

Mr. Wm. Marble, of Princeton, was in town Friday.

Rochester, Jan. 19, a girl. A. H. Cardin received 20 hhds o

was in town Monday.

days in Evansville last week.

L. Miles is in Livingston county this week, selling corn shellers.

langerously ill, at Lola, Ky. See Crider & Co., stock of hard-

y to sell the book: "Story of Man." The Baptist church at Shady

Grove will call a pastor next Satur-No new cases of diptheria, and we

Joe Walker and Clarence Weldon. of Henderson, spent Sunday at Ma-

Eld. G. W. Belt has been called to take charge of Blackburn church.

n Marion. He is now stationed at

We have the finest line of pocket, seeds. You will find them at Crider other in the State.

at the usual hour. The K. of II, meets in K. P. hall

Mr. A. H. Cardin will build a res-

dence in Marion if he can buy a lot Miss Lena Woods went to Chat-

tanooga Wednesday, and will spend some months in that city.

stock of groceries in town.

at this place Friday night. town Monday. He has sold his

grocery business at that place to Henry Parr.

There was a very pleasant musical soiree at Mrs Dell Wilson's Tuesday evening. Marion has some excellent musical talent.

stealing a gold watch.

Monday Messrs L J Daughtery. If you want molasses, get New Jacob Spring and G C Wathen we eighteen months old pig and its net land for \$25. Orleans from 30 to 50 ct, best at appointed commissioners to allot weight was 505 pounds. and lay off to J. M. and R. L. Flan-

> been reduced from \$60 to \$40 per month, making the job less des rable

citizen, Chas. F. Champion, is en gaged in building a railroad in Mex-100. He has a large contract, and working a large force of hands on six additions to the church. the Southern (Oaxaca) road. He

has nerve, energy and brain. Edgar James spent the first of the most profound respect for its advan- ed by his fellow railway mail clerks follows: ced years and highly appreciate the to act as one of the judges in the "bull dog tenacity" with which it contest for a medal, offered by the speedy separation. Our business clerks meet in Cincinnati in Februdemands money. If you owe us ary and go over the examination

show the best record. Hays wants your lard and potatoes Through freight, and eggs and onions.

Tobacco Growers Association,

The caustic article publi hed by President Irwin concerning the Will Taylor Dangerously Wounwarehouses of the Tobacco Growers Association, has been a source of surprise and annoyance to the members of the Association here. One pistol shots were heard in the neigh-

of the directors said to us: "I don't understand what Irwin immediately after the sound of the means; he was in the meeting and shots died away, the cries of a man ed in the establishment of the houses, shots and cries from Main street ran Hustler. and gave the movement his hearty to the shot and found Bill Taylor. co-operation and support. Now, colored, badly wounded, He was when we are ready to gather fruits taken to a convenient house and a of our labors, he turns against us doctor sent for. Dr. Swore examinan I this passes my understanding." | ed the wounds. One was a severe

O. V. Business.

the butiness each week this year that Charlie Deboe shot him. He with that of the corresponding week claimed that Deboe and a woman last year. Agent Brawner's report were standing on the street converslist week was as follows: Jan. 4th ing, when he approached them and Crider & Co., have first class clover to Jan. 10th, 1890, 1 car hogs to spoke to the woman; then Deboe told Cincinnati, 3 cars cattle to same him to move on and began shooting sells to all alike. place, 1 car cattle to Louisville, 2 at him. cars lumber to Evansville, 2 cars A warrant was issued and Deputy staves to Vincennes, local freight Sheriff Cruce arrested Deboe on the Jan. 10th, 1891, 2 cars staves to gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 and Vincennes, 2 cars hogs and 2 cars the examining trial will be held next cattle to Cincinnati, local freight Saturday. The defendant has made forwarded 13,378 lbs.

> Saturday Judge Moore and Attorney Blue visited the iron bridge that was reported down. After examincan be repaired at a cost of not more than \$100, and have arranged for its immediate repair. The main bridge and pillars are only nominally injured; one of the wings, however, is down, and the fall was occasioned by the failure of the workman to place it on rock bottom.

811,175,74.

tenden county this scholastic year have had schools this year, and it is have probably gotten rid of the to drop in Superintendent Deboe's office with a certificate that comman ded the ready cash.

Damage Suit.

Through their attorneys James Moore, I. T. Lynn and wife, filed a damage suit against John McKear ley and wife, the petition asks the ccurt for \$5000 damages. The plaintiff alleges the defendants have It will pay you to buy the best the county of Crittenden against any Fredonia and are located at Max forth weak and spindling. Use the same

A party of five men and families Presbyterian church next Sunday lett Monday for Texas. They were Duke Bettis and John Malcolm. Thursday night. Every member is Some of them already have homes in get their prices. the Pan Handle country, and the others may locate there or may return to "Old Kaintuck"

Music Class.

The second term of Mrs. L. A. Glascock's music school began Jan. 19. Pupils may enter any time. She teaches piano, organ, guitar and vocal music. She has taught successfully many classes in Marion and always gives satisfaction. She will appreciate your patronage.

Cut off A Finger. Two of Mr. Wm Hughes, little children were playing with an ax Tuesday, when one cut the middle 155 acres for \$550. finger of the right hand of its play-

Remembered, A few of the many friends of the late John S. Gilliam are having a Rogers Gardner, a student in the neat, tasty and handsome monument made to place over his grave.

Pretty Good. Mr. Thos. Crott, a Crittenden county farmer recen'ly killed an

Of the eleven new suits filed in the Circuit Clark's office since the last term of the Crittenden Cicuit Court, five are divorce cases,

Compromised. The divorce and alimony suit filed by Mrs Sallie Sliger two weeks ago

Eld. T. C. Carter closed a protracted meeting at Pinkneyville a few

THE NEW TIME-CARD.

Under the time card of the O. V.

which went into effect Sunday, pas

NORTH BOUND. 7:36 a. m. 6:55 p. m. 12:01 a m. Local freight,

TWICE SHOT.

Friday, just after night fall, three L. W.Cruce Secty. borhood of the colored church, and means; he was in the meeting and shots died away, the cries of a man pers in existence. The home paper on the committee that drafted and offered the resolutions which result- the vicinity and a few who heard the printed. The city paper does the

flesh wound in the right arm; the other entered the left breast, and The O. V. agents are now making passed through the lung, lodging in husband was away at work at a saw comparative statements, contrasting the back. The wounded man stated mill at the time.

public no statement of of the affair.

Our Premium Cook Book.

Elsewhere we advertise the Compedium Cookery and Reliable Receipes to be given in connection ing st, they are of the opinion that it with the PRESS. \$1,40 will get this valuable book and the PRESS for one year. We will give a copy of the book to any one who will send us gent application necessary. Start with three cash subscribers.

The Union Labor Meeting.

Persuant to a call the Un'on Labor Committee met in Marion the 12th of Jan. After disposing of the regular rotine of business, the The above figures represent the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Resolved that we favor a call for a national Conference at Cincinnati party movement, and select the fol-Cincinnati Conference: A H Cardin, Or J R Clerk, James Little and than the larred. The Wyandottes are Daniel Riley as alternates. Committee adjourned to meet again in Marion on Saturday the 31st Jan.

A. H. Card n, Char. Hays keeps flour at 60c, 70c, 75c

end 80c per 25 lb sack. H. C. McGoodwin & T G. Maxwell been talking slanderously. For have formed a Partnership in the damage suits the Press will back hardware and grocery business in for the chick. With poor eggs the germ ine of hardware, saddlery, stoves, pair saddles, harness &c at very low

> Hogshead Stayes Wanted. I want a lot of hogshead staves, either sawed or rived.

A. H. Cardin.

Deeds Recorded. Jas L. Paris to W S Paris. W E Minner to I N Young, land

J G Beavers to J F Snider. acres for \$312. S S Gill to S Fels & Bro., 11 acres

R W Wilson to J. Bell Kevil, lots for \$279,15. J T Hammond to C W Baldwin,

R W Wilson to E H Porter, 14 acres for \$1450. W G Carnahan to W C Carnahan

ouse and lot for \$550. G W Corn to Sarah Gray 4 acres

R N Walker to A C Melton lot

H E Beard to J C Brown land

C E Williamson to J C Brown Louisville Tobacco Market

Sales on our market f r the week just closed amount to 2,980 Hhds with receipts for the same period of 1,954 Hhds, sales on our market since Jany 1st, amount to 5,575 Hads. Sales of the crop of 1890 on our market to this date amount to 2,829 Hhds,

There is nothing new to report

concerning dark tobacco; the old was compromised Monday, and man stock is being continually reduced but prices remain about as low as we ever knew them, and while the buyers seem disposed to favor the new crop to the neglect of the old, there does not seem to be any disposition on the part of the producers to get new dark tobacco on the market, therefore only an occasional hogshead of new dark tobacco has appeared in our market and no quotations can be given as accurately

representing values, The following quotations represent our market for dark tobacco crop of

Trash 50c @ 1 00 Common Lugs 150 @ 2 00 Dark lugs extra quality 2 00 @ 4 00 Good 2 50 @ 8 50 Common Leaf 3 50 @ 5 00 Medium 5 00 @ 6 50 Good 6 50 Good 8 00 Fine 8 00 @ 12 00 Hays has the best variety of cof fee, sugar and tea in town.

NOTICE.

The Farmers and Labors Union Crittenden county will meet in Ma-ion Monday Jan, 26th 1891. Sub-Secretaries will come prepared to make settlement with county secty J. L. Bugg Paest,

Your home paper is worth more to you than any half dozen city pa-

Cedar tubs at Hays; same price Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 14 .-- A colored woman about sixty years of age, wife of Henry Lewis, fell into the fire

Hays sells groceries just as he advertises. He don't sell one man 131 and another 121 lbs of granulated sugar tor \$1; 2 cans of tonatoes to one and 3 to another for 25cts, but Carrick.

Hays dont have to flatter a man to sell him groceries, for a wayfarforwarded 6,182 lts. Jan. 4th to streets a short time afterwards. He ing man, though a feel need not ere thereby, but buy of Hays and get

SUCCESSFUL POULTRY RAISING.

Practical Poultry Grower.

In a paper read before a Massachusetts farmers' club Mr. A. C. Hawkins, of Lancaster, Mass., recently made a num-

want to succeed. Many of the most successful poultry raisers are women, they having the patience and tact and intellithe poultry papers and magazines and learn what others are doing and how they are doing it.

A house for 100 fowls should be 50 feet long by 12 wide, divided into two pens, and on each end of the house an open shed 25 feet long by 12 wide. The ground should be gravelly to avoid dampness; there should be six inches of severe cold in a single day. clean, sandy gravel in the house, and a foot of dry leaves in the shed. A gravelly, well drained soil is best for a poultry from that dreaded disease. house, as dampness causes sickness. A

Barred Plymouth Rocks I place at the head of the list of breeds which are hardy, prolific layers, good setters and fails to discover a single case in mothers, etc. White Plymouth Rocks which it has ever failed. the strongest rivals of the Rocks, and chloroform, nor any other injurious are an excellent breed for a farmer to ubstance. There is not the least

in the flock and put them in pens separate from the others; twelve females to a male I have found to be the best. Give the breeding stock wide range and the eggs will be more fertile, and will hatch lungs, and freeing the system of stronger, more vigorous chicks. The morbid matter, accumulated by nearer we get to nature's methods the well's old stand, they carry a full kind of house for sitting as for laying, at St Panl has rendered a decision a ricultural implements and stample will be less liability of the birds desert-Groceries. They also make and re- ing their nests. April pullets ought to begin laying in October, and should be and the public generally to call and get their prices.

the cold nights come on. Early thousand twenty-five cents for food and sold for about a dollar, which gives seventy-five cents for me, says H Mense a blacksmith at

> before it is too mature it makes an excellent quality of hay."
>
> Professor Beal, of the Michigan Agricultural college, after repeated trials of crimson clover on a small scale, thinks it of no value for Michigan, Professor Gulley is of the same opinion for Missis-

Cure gives universal satisfaction. In his annual report of the operation of his bureau for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, the commissioner of the general land office cays that an agricul-tural domain of nearly 19,000,000 acres has during the year been transferred to enterprising and industrious settlers by patents issued to them, while the areas patented to the states under the swamp grant and to corporations under special grants have been great, although somewhat reduced as compared with previous years. The class of patents known as "agricultural" includes all patents issued on final and commuted homestead entries, on pre-emption, timber culture, desert, private cash, town site and other blood. No matter how it became desert, private cash, town site and other entries, embracing land of an agricultural, non-mineral character. The number of such agricultural patents issued during the period covered by the report was 117,247, embracing 18,755,520 acres, as against 70,141 issued in 1889, with an agreement area of 11,220,560 acres. The aggregate area of 11,220,560 acres. The increase for the year is, therefore, 47,106 patents and 7,536,960 acres of land.

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ing with eczema, Mr Chas W Pren-

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tist, is testing the right of Tennessee

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L H James was in Evansville the first of the week.

Dr. Weaver makes and guaran-

Born to the wife of Mr. J.

tobacco from Fredonia Friday. Mr. J. L. Martin, of Kuttawa.

Sam Gugenheim spent several Mr. R. E. Bigham went to De

Land, Fla., Wednesday. Go to Crider & Co., and see their stock of seeds before you buy.

Eld. Sidney Childress is, we learn,

ware belore you buy this spring. Noah Jones will canvass the coun-

this county. Mr. E. T. Franks spent Sunday

There will be preaching at the

Dont forget that Hays has the

Mr. Jno. C. Thornton, engineer on the O. V. joined the K. P. Lodge Joe Deboe, of Fredonia, was in

Princeton Collegiate Institute, has been arrested upon the charge of

If you want stoneware, get all ary the personal property exempt to them as housekeepers. Tom Hearin went to Eddyville Friday to take a job as guard at the penitentiary. He came home Sat urday. The wages of guards have

> than heretcfore. From the Two Republics, a paper published in the city of Mexico, we learn that our old friend and fellow

The Fallen Bridge.

amount of the public school fund paid to the school teachers of Crit-About all the districts in the county Feb. 23 in the interest fof a third now a daily occurrence for a teacher lowing named delegates to attend the

Off For Texas. Henry and Jake Wheeler, Jno. and figures. They invite their friends the cold nights come on. Early chicks

mate entirely off.

Is Maraiage A Faiture.

and wife went home happy. A Successful Meeting.

SOUTH BOUND. Local freight,

and was burned to death at Curdsville, this county, yesterday. The

ible and Plain Suggestions fro

ber of useful suggestions, among them the following: Don't make poultry a side issue if you

southeast exposure is best.

keep.
Select for breeding stock the best birds

Crimson Clover, Crimson clover closely resembles common red clover in appearance, except in the shape and color of the blossom; the color is a bright crimson. Crimson clover differs from red clover in that it is an annual. A correspondent in Rural New Yorker, writing from Delaware, says that in that state crimson clover is largely grown for the purpose of plowing under in the spring as a green manure. He says: "Several farmers in Kent county last season were so well pleased with it that they seeded large areas of their criptions of any of the numerous peach orchards and cornfields with it for the purpose of filling their silos with the green fodder. It is greedily eaten by all kinds of stock. If cut and cured

sippi. Mr. D. S. Hicks has raised it in Brunswick county, Va., and has confidence that it will prove valuable as far north as New York. It is not hardy in Michigan, according to Dr. Beal.

In many cases during the winter feed- bing the dead ing consists in throwing a few ears of corn into the boxes and filling the manger with hay. To cattle some corn and fodder are given and the hogs are limited almost entirely to corn. Where stock is that Dr. Acker's English Remedy is wintered in this way, says a Missouri in every way superior to any and all farmer, it costs more and they will not other preparations for the Throat self or your wife, or your children, come and see my farmer, it costs more and they will not keep in as good condition as when a good variety is supplied. With many this keeping on feeding one thing as long as it lasts and then changing to some thing else is the result of habit. On a majority of farms a good variety can just as easily be produced if proper care is taken and forethought is exercised, and stock of all kinds will thrive much better for it. It is not advisable to keep growing or breeding stock fat, but it is very essential to keep them in a thrifty and improving condition. It is furthermore equally important to secure this condition at the least cost, and this can usually be done best by feeding a variety.

They will we cheap. I also ke Clocks at rock-bottom, hard-time prices at Freeman's. He has all kinds. Finely finished elegant clocks, and neat trusty cheap ones, until January 1, he will sell cheaper than ever before. Call on him at once, and you will get a bargain.

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Valuable Facts About Potato Growing That Have Been Arrived at by Experimental Culture and Forcing for Large Yields as Practiced in Recent Years.

Of recent years the potato has been subjected to experimental culture and forcing for large yields more than any other of our food producing plants. Its diseases and insect enemies have caused the best study and thought of scientists to be enlisted for its protection. Following are some of the conclusions definitely arrived at by our progressive farmers, together with notes suggested by results gained from various experiment

The best soil for the potato is a mellow, dry and fertile loam. Soils that do not require underdraining are preferred. as standing water in hot seasons is fatal to the crop. Stable manure, well rotted, is the most common fertilizer for the potato crop. Fresh manure ought to be spread upon the ground in the autumn or early winter to decompose and saturate the soil in readiness for the prospective crop. Manure fresh in the spring should be reserved for the corn crop. In some instances commercial fertilizers have aided in producing phenomenal yields. Whatever manures are used these ought to be in an available condition during the early growth of the

Early plantings are the most trustworthy, but plantings that mature late always yield well, provided these escape a fall drought. Cool, moist weather for large erop. The old fashioned plan of customer. making conical hills with the hoe, to be cultivated both ways, has either been abandoned or greatly modified. Drill culture is now almost universal. Planting deep or shallow has been decided by advanced potato raisers in favor of the former, with level culture of the surface; yet a majority of farmers still plant shallow and hill up with the plow when the plants are pretty well grown.

Planting whole tubers makes the largest yield in bushels. Single eyes from tubers of good size and quality make larger potatoes but fewer in the hill. A compromise between the two methods of from two and three eyed pieces up-to thirds and halves of medium size is quite commonly practiced. After many years' testing of the various modes from whole tubers to single eyes on the Rural New gained, the advice continues to be the planting of "three eyes with all the flesh on each piece possible for big yields."

Harrowing lightly after planting, and just before the shoots break through, to avoid injury to the roots. Such cultivation may be continued until the tops fall down so as to be in the way.

are being employed on large areas with line represents the new grade. profit. The four-tined fork still retains its popularity, however, as a standard digger among the majority of small must be dry when stored and the storage room kept at a low, even temperature, with the light excluded.

Characteristic Points in Sheep. The chief differences between the Lei- apiary, comb honey or extracted?" er and bolder heads of the latter, which are much more robust in type. The mod-

spots are often seen on the ears of the The Hampshiredown is much larger and the extracted article. And further and bolder in form and falls little be- all my students, or those who started hind the Southdown in fullness and sym- beekeeping under my teaching and ad metry. The old faults of neck, shoulder | vice, have followed my plan of produc and rump have long disappeared under | ing both articles, and they all approve careful breeding, and for width of car- of my plan. It pays a beekeeper to be case and utility of form they will give able to satisfy, the market, and there is way to no breed. Still the Southdown a demand for both comb and extracted must be considered as superior in its ex- honey. The editor replied: "Produce quisitely rounded contour of form. The whichever your market demands or your

and well covered between the ears, which | give you greater experience." are long and fall away from the head, giving great width to the pole. This lopping of the ear may be carried too far, but must be considered as characteristic. The short ears of the Southdown are more erect, and are set rather more withthe Hampshire is thick and bold in the ram, and more rounded than in the Southdown. The Hampshire is cleaner under the throat than the Shropshire, as already mentioned. It is next to the Lincoln cellence in the Hampshiredown is its ex-

can touch it in this particular.

Danger to the Apiary in Winter. Mice are a decided nuisance in the apiary and consequently must be guarded against They will often enter the hive he will need the full ration of oats, but and make extensive depredations. Sometimes often cutting a space in the combs, they will make their nest there. The animal heat created by the bees makes a tempting place for their winter quarters. The entrance to the hives ought to be sufficiently contracted to keep mice from entering. Rats are fond of honey, and when this is accessible will eat quantities of it. The entrances of hives standing ont are too small to admit a rat. Where the bees are wintered indoors too great care cannot be exercised to keep the apartment clear of both rats and mice, as their running over the hives, even if prevented from entering them, distorbs and irritates the beas.

Agricultural Notes.

Mr. Parrson, the New Jersey grape culturist, says that success in treating grapes with copper sulphate for black rot and mildew has been as complete this year in that region as could be hoped. All those who have sprayed their vines with the Bordeaux mixture early and often have almost perfect crops of Concord grapes.

It is claimed that the bluff lands of northern and central Louisiana are pe culiarly adapted to the growth of the finer qualities of tobacco.

The United States minister resident, writing from Copenhagen to the secretary of agriculture, states that Danish pork is preferred in other countries over that raised in the United States, because Danish swine are slaughtered earlier than ours, hogs usually being fattened and killed at a year old. In most European countries a hog weighing 200
pounds is preferred to those of greater
weight. There is also a general belief
that American pork is too fat, and that it would be more desirable for table use

More silos have been built during the resent year in New York state than

PRESERVING BUTTER IN BRINE.

How and Why Immersion in Brine Is Practiced by Butter Workers. A method of preserving butter by immersion in brine for home consumption and for export is thus explained: soon as the butter is ready for the market, alting, whether by keg or roll, it is divided into pound and two pound pieces, according to tastes and demands, and formed into rolls, and fine muslin is the convenience of the butter maker. When the barrel is full a cloth is nicely spread over and tucked round the roll, filled with coarse salt.

make good the deficiency of any brine doors. lost from leakage or evaporation. The

A Road Improvement. The cut here presented shows a road



follows by Ohio Farmer:

traveled highway intersecting another at also much cooler for the operator. and after being traveled over for eighty years it occurred to somebody, evidently fifty years in advance of the rest of Portage county, to cut off the top of it and d three feet or more, and the hill, which is about ten rods long, has been lowered about three feet, or a total average differmakes after culture easy. The later | now a slight incline, and one can turn runs of the cultivator should be shallow, from a, which is a level street, without breaking a trot or punishing a horse, where previously it was necessary climb two hills, the small rise beyond b Many inventions are on the market | not shown in the engraving, being less

> Comb vs. Extracted Honey. thinking of keeping bees, and, desiring answers

plied to the foregoing advised "both plaster for this pr kinds;" nine answered "that depends." ern Leicester is smaller in carcass and J. M. Hambaugh said: "I am an advo- about 50 per cent. of their weight of sulfiner in bone than the Lincoln, which is cate of extracting as a financial con- phate of lime, which is the chemical paramount in point of size and weight of sideration; yet surroundings and local name of land plaster, and will effectu all our breeds of sheep. The Lincoln tion have something to do with it." ally fix the escaping ammonia of a comwool is displayed in large and bold mass- Dadant & Son answered: "Extracted, post heap. es, and is denser, stronger and very much longer and heavier than that of the Leitwice as much, and because you can cester. The face of the Lincoln is more keep a part of the crop over from years

uniformly white, whereas dark or black of plenty for years of scarcity." G. W. Damaree said: "It has paid me best to produce both honey in the com' head of the Hampshire is almost black, tastes dictate. To produce both would crop can be gathered by a man standing on the ground.

Carrots contain a smaller proportion those who have not the proper land pearance and grow large enough for ration every day through the winter. Give half as many oats as usual, and make up the deficiency with equal bulk spect." in actual weight. The chief point of ex-make up the deficiency with equal bulk spect." of carrots, and most horses during wintreme earliness of maturity. No breed ter will improve in appearance. The carrots give the animals a sleek coat. probably by helping the digestion. It is a diet of exclusively dry feed that makes the hair of many idle horses in winter dry and harsh. If the horse is working on the outdoor stand, when not excluded, should be given a ration of carrots besides each day. - American Cultivator.

> American Agriculturist very truly claims that thousands of farmers could make \$10 a day by selling corn and buy-

Economy of food is promoted by diminishing the demand for heat. The demand for heat is diminished by shelters | the little chicks and cause their death. from cold air and moisture. If men who feed fodder on the muddy

ground, rear scrubby animals and look on manure as a nuisance, escape the poor house, how great, indeed, may be our reward of prosperity.

Horse Notes. When it can be done it is better to water a horse half an hour before feeding, rather than after.

Too much feed is as bad for the health and thrift of horses as too little. Horses should be turned out into the lots for exercise every pleasant day. One-third each of corn, oats and barley ground together makes a good winter

Careful grooming is as necessary durng the winter as in the summer Keeping the horse's heels and legs

clean in winter is the best preventive for through the winter, says an exchange. Standing in wet manure tends to make also boiled corn the last thing at night,

always be avoided. Change the feed often enough to keep the horses with a good appetite; they

will thrive better on less feed. If you raise the right kind of horses the buyer will come after them; if the wrong kind you will have to hunt up a

A small quantity of oilmeal added to the horses' meal during the winter will aid materially to keep them in a good healthy condition. The best plan is to mix it with a little wheat hear. mix it with a little wheat bran.

Colorado Man's Opinion of the Advantages of These House Aptaries. The advantages of house apiaries, or bee houses, was the subject of an address by a member of the Colorado State Beekeepers' convention. By bee houses, he by the ordinary method of cleansing and explained, was meant neither a shed with cutdoor hives put under it nor a house in which to store honey, but a house in which the bives are arranged in tiers around the inside, each hive having wound round the rolls. The rolls are an entrance extending through to the then nicely set on end, one on the top of outside. The walls of his bee houses are the other, in a cask or barrel suitable to made of inch boards, the hives to set buck two or three inches and connected by runways. The space between the hives and wall admits of a passage of gir. and whatever space remains between which keeps the hives much cooler than the butter and the head of the cask is if they were close to the outside. The alighting boards are of different colors The object of the salt on the top is to and shapes, so that the bees make no keep the butter tight in its place, and to mistake by going in at their neighbors'

Numbered with arguments presented oject of the plate is to keep the rolls of in favor of bee houses by this apiarist, butter tightly in their places and who has five-the smallest, one holding thoroughly immersed in the brine. The thirty-eight colonies and the largest barrel is then headed up, turned bung house containing eighty-two colonies—up, and filled quite full of strong brine. Was the fact that any beckeeper can handle double the number of colonies, the brine. The cask must, however, be claimed was that by locking the door filled quite full, and securely bunged, so that no leakage occurs; for on the keeping of the barrel full of brine depends the success of the method. When the keg or barrel containing the bufter is winter and then haul them out again in opened by the retailing butter merchant | the spring. They can be left on the the butter is not removed from the brine; summer stands. In this beckeeper's but the parcels are left in it until called opinion a bee house is even better than a few weeks previous to the harvesting of the tubers is decidedly favorable to a fresh out of the brine and handed to the summering, as the atmosphere in the fresh out of the brine and handed to the summering, as the atmosphere in thof colonies, is kept at a more even temperature.

An even temperature, somewhat beimprovement in an Ohio village, and in- low the freezing point, is what is wantdicates the advantages of putting the ed to cause the bees to relapse into that semi-torpid condition of successful wintering. A bee house comes the nearest excepting a cellar, to producing this state. Another advantage offered was that the bees could be handled with less danger of robbing, as the end of the hills into the hollows. It is described as bouse in which we want to work can be closed and the opposite end left open for The complete line d, c, b is a much light and for the bees to escape. It is a. This road is just as nature made it, and after heing traveled over for eighty Journal when asked, "What would be the most convenient arrangement for a tions of an apiary of seventy-five to one Yorker's experiment grounds, where some phenomenal yields have been low at b has been filled two feet, and at room for honey, hives, etc.?" replied: low at b has been filled two feet, and at room for honey, hives, etc.?" replied: "Build it to suit your fancy or requirements. We should prefer it to be two tories high, about 20x30 feet; with two

ence between the former height of the rooms below and one above. The latter hill as measured from the hollow b of should have a double floor to keep the destroys the first crop of weeds and five feet. What was before quite a hill is dust from the lower rooms, in one of other would make a good workshop. The upper room will be excellent for which the honey can be stored; the "Will land plaster applied to land in for harvesting potatoes, some of which | ened two feet by the fill at b. The dotted | compost prevent evaporation' Will it | prevent it in a fermenting compost heap?

growers. Potatoes for long keeping in The American Bee Journal: "I am of a correspondent Southern Caltivator do first-class work. Any kind of to make it a financial success, I would We presume by evaporation you re- to graining. Will be glad to d. any like the opinion of leading apiarists upon fer to the loss of ammonia. Land plas- work you may need. Prices very this question: As a profitable undertaking, which should be produced in an apiary, comb honey or extracted?"

ter will prevent such loss, provided the mass is kept moist. It may be either thoroughly mixed or simply spread over

should it be mixed with the other ingre

Pruning Peach Orchards.

In pruning peach or chards at the Alabama station the following objects have been kept in view with satisfactory re-

as to prevent sun scalds; to distribute the growth of limbs uniformly, securing symmetry, and have the weight of fruit enable them to sustain a crop: to reduce the quantity of fruit by judicious shortening of the shoots bearing the fruit PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Things Told About Poultry. "If I were restricted to one breed of fowls," says a New York World correof moisture and more nutriment than spondent, "I would give the preference most other roots. They are good for to Plymouth Rocks. They are nate cows or horses, but seem to be especially | rally quiet fowls and not difficult to keep adapted for the latter. Horse owners within bounds. Besides this they are who can do so should grow carrots, and good mothers and have a fine, pretty apshould buy enough carrots to give a should buy enough carrots to give a ration every day through the winter.

"My experience leads me to believe," "My experience leads me to believe,"
says a Connecticut poultry man, "that
no amount of good food will fatten geese of a mongrel type. The quickest and best to lay on good flesh, in my and best to lay on good flesh, in my opinion, are birds produced by Embden geese crossed by the Toulouse. Wheat and barley grain and barley meal, with brewers' grains, fatten well. Turnip and brewers' grains, fatten well. Turnip and mangold tops are good and greatly rel-

The best hens for hatchers are thos that are clean legged and not too heavy Very heavy hens are apt to crush the eggs when going on and off the nest, one of the most annoying and unprofitable incidents cornected with setting hens. Feathery legs and toes often entangle The care for leg weakness is an avoidance of high feeding. Mix a little bone meal with the food and put a little cop-

peras into the drinking water. Let the feed be substances that do not tend to fat, such as wheat, barley and meat. Prairie Farmer remarks very truly that it is essential that a certain amount of some kind of sharp, gritty material

be supplied poultry in winter, as it is mpossible for the hens to prepare their food in the crops without the aid of grit, and it is equally impossible for them to procure grit in winter unaided. Colts will make a better growth and development if they are given a light feed of ground oats every day. Oats

are one of the best foods for the development of bone and muscle. Ducks as Winter Layers. With care ducks will often lay well Give thom hot food as far as possible. the feet of the horses tender, and should when it is cold weather. Do not forget the grits; they require it as much as fowls, but it should not be so large as

> Ducks as Winter Layers. With care ducks will often lay well through the winter, says an exchange. Give thom hot food as far as possible, also boiled corn the last thing at night,

that given to fowls.

FURNITURE

Bed-room Sets Bureaus, Safes.

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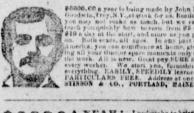
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After lauruary 15, 1891, I will sell WINTER GOODS at greatly reduced prices.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Crittenden Land and Mineral Company have filed their Articles of Incorporation in the Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office for record.

1st. The names of the incorpora tors are J W Blue sr., J W Blue jr. R W Wilson, G C Gray, T G Stuart, Samuel Avritt and S A Russell and the name of the Corporation is the Crittenden Land and Mineral Company, and its principle place of trans-acting business is Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky.

2nd. The general nature of the business proposed to be done by gas, and lands owned by said Cor-trains, only a nigetsts ride between Louis lege the Corporation may acquire; ever offered. to contract, operate and maintain railroads and tramways from its lands and properties to other railroads, tramways or navagable watrs, wharves, wharfboats and transfer companies, to establish supply No. 2-Mail and Express, daily, 4:29 p m stations and do all lawful things that No. 8—Limited Express daily 12:40 am No. 12—Way freight, daily. 11:33 am may be necessary to carry out the objects of the Corporation, and may subscribe for stock in Corporations and may for and own same and purand pay for and own same and purchase, own and operate any Corporation that may be necessary or use. ful in attaining the objects of the

Corporation. 3rd. The Capital Stock shall be divided into shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each, and shall be any number of shares not exceeding five million dollars. Stock may be increased by the Board of Directors. Stock may be subscribed tor by Corporations or individuals and to be paid in at such prices. times and terms as the Board of Di-

nonassessable. 4th. Said Corporation to com-4th. Said Corporation to commence business immediately and to terminate July 17, 1915.

Ly Louisville 8:05 a m 6:45 p m Ar Hendeason 2:20 p m 12:30 a m J. K. McCracken, G. P. A.

5th. The affairs of the Corporation are to be conducted by a Board of nine Directors to be selected from the stockholders, who shall hold their office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified; and the Board of Directors shall elect a President. Vice-Presi dent, Secretary, Treasurer, General Manager and General Counsel, who shall hold their office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified.

The time of election shall be the second Wednesday of August of each year, er such other time as the stock holders at their regular meeting

6th. The private property of the incorporators and stockholders is to be exempt from the corporate debts. J. W. BLUE, SR, J. W. BLUE, JR,

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STATEMENT

MARION, KY. At Close of Business December 31, 1896

H. H. LOVING Real estate & building acc't... 3,743.17. Due from other Banks......

\$81,028.94. LIABILITIES. apital Stock ... Undivided profits....

\$81,028,94.

NO UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS OF OVER FIVE YEARS DISCOUNTS PAPER
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MAKES COLLECTIONS,
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MAKES COLLECTIONS AND SELLS EXCHAN H. H. LOVING.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of Jan. 1891.

D. WOODS, C. C. C. C.



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Louisville, Ky.

Railway Co



TRAINS GOING SOUTH. No. 1. Lv Evansville........9:30 z.m. 3:00 p.m. Ar Henderson10:20 a.m. 3:50 p.m. Ar Corydon10:47 a.m, 4:33 p,m.

Ar Morganfield......11:25 a.m. Ar DeKoven12:07 p.m. .11:25 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Ar Sturgis Ar Marion ... Ar Princeton 2:30 p.m. TRAINS GOING NORTH.

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